

OPC Bulletin



AP's Terry Anderson, freed after nearly seven years' captivity in Lebanon, is met by his six-year-old daughter, Sulome, and sister Peggy Say as he arrives at a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. Photo by Sven Creutzmann © Reuter

Journalists Imperilled

The chaotic civil war in Yugoslavia has exacted a heavy toll among journalists: 17 have been killed, 59 assaulted, and 24 severely injured or disappeared, according to one recent report.

This tragic record is believed to rep-

resent the most concentrated killing of journalists anywhere in the past decade.

This was the report presented early in December in New York by Slavenka Drakulic, a leading Yugoslav journalist who is a staffer with the Zagreb-based newsmagazine *Danas*. Drakulic spoke at a meeting co-sponsored by The Committee to Protect Journalists and Helsinki Watch.

One of the missing journalists is Sinisa Glavasevic, 31, a reporter with Croatian

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Welcome Home, Terry Anderson

Terry Anderson, freed in December after 2,455 days of captivity, has been invited to be guest of honor at the OPC's annual awards dinner in New York May 6.

"Every reporter and photographer, print or broadcast, rejoices at your release and return to the sunshine of a free world," club president H.L. Stevenson said in a letter to Anderson.

"This includes the officers and members of the Overseas Press Club, now in its 52nd year. On their behalf, I extend our good wishes to you and your family."

After tumultuous greetings in Europe following his release Dec. 3, Anderson, his fiancée, and his six-year-old daughter flew to New York for another rousing welcome at The Associated Press headquarters.

He flashed smiles, embraced co-workers, and said his immediate plans were to find some sunshine, a beach, and a place to swim—"to get rid of this prison pallor."

In full-page advertisements, The AP, the American Newspaper Association, and the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers (FIEJ) hailed his release after more than six years in the hands of Lebanese terrorists.

"Terry is a member of a proud group of men and women who keep the world informed, sometimes putting their lives

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SOVIET UNION

ASNE CHIEF URGES LASTING COVERAGE

David Lawrence, publisher of the *Miami Herald* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, recently wrote:

"Newspapers have an added responsibility to the big story. Long after the TV lights go out, we must remain to tell readers about the evolving shape and direction of the newly independent republics and their diverse people. We must be there when ordinary Soviet citizens try freedom on for size. We must continue to lift the veil, to dissipate the stress that Stalin and Krushchev burned into our psyches."

FREE CHINA

OPCER HEADS ATLANTA GROUP

Veteran OPCer **Larry Lowenstein**, chairman of the Taipei-Atlanta Sister City program, has been elected president of the Atlanta chapter of The Friends of Free China Society.

Larry, a longtime Georgia resident, is a member of the Atlanta law firm Vaughan & Murphy, where he is director of marketing.

GOLD ANVIL

SATTLER WINS TOP PR AWARD

Member **John E. Sattler** was recently awarded the Public Relations Society of America's top award, the Gold Anvil. The award is given in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding achievement that has advanced the practice of public relations.

SOUTH AMERICA

OPCERS REUNITE AT CABOT DINNER

Lucia Newman, winner of a 1991 Maria Moors Cabot prize for distinguished coverage from Latin America, was misidentified in the December issue of the *OPC Bulletin* due to an editing error. Newman is South American bureau chief for Cable News Network.

OPCER **Joseph Newman**, Lucia's father and a former foreign correspondent

for the *New York Herald Tribune*, reports that many of Lucia's friends attended the Cabot Awards dinner at Columbia University, including OPCers **Nicholas King**, director of the Foreign Press Center; **Lester Ziffren**, who reported the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War for United Press; **Sam Summerlin**, who was stationed in Buenos Aires; **Lisl Steiner**, former Time-Life photographer based in South America; and **Osborne Elliot**, former dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

PARIS MATCH

MACAULEYS RETURN TO HOTEL

OPCers **Doris and Thurston Macauley** literally turned back the clock by checking into the very same room at the Hotel Lutetia that they occupied when they first came to Paris 42 years ago from Vienna, where Thurston was the INS correspondent. With them at that time was their 13-month-old son, **Ted**, now an OPC member himself and on the staff of the Paris magazine *L'Express*.

TIME TRAVEL

LEE GRIGGS TO RETIRE FROM TIME

Longtime member **Lee Griggs** will retire from *Time* magazine in January, after a 38-year career there. Lee spent 22 years overseas as bureau chief based in Johannesburg, Tokyo, Saigon, Beirut, Hong Kong, Nairobi, and Bonn. He covered stories in 137 countries.

Lee and his wife, Jean, will live in San Francisco, where they can be reached at 640 Davis St., Apt. 16, San Francisco, CA 94111.

SKI TRIP TO COLORADO

JOURNALISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Journalists from 20 countries will compete in the International Congress of Journalists' annual meet, to be held in Breckenridge, Colo., from March 31 to April 7. For information about participating, contact OPCer **David Gardner** at (508) 546-2897 or (212) 289-3517. In Europe, contact OPCer **Dennis Redmont** at (39-6) 6798382.

Share your activities.
Overseas members: **Al Kaff**, Cornell Univ. News Service, 840 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.
Domestic members: **Ralph Gardner**, OPC, Suite 2116, 310 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Photo by Fred Ferguson

Gloria Marti, left, chats with Roy and Helen Rowan at December's Holiday Party.

Panelists Urge Confrontation With Japan

Two of the three OPC Pearl Harbor Day panelists, agreeing that U.S. world leadership is endangered, called for a strong stand against Japanese trade, high tech, and economic invasion.

"We are reaching the point of no return," said Cornell Professor Allen McAdams. "The United States must confront Japan" over the trade imbalance or lose its world leadership.

Baruch College Professor Yoshi Tsurumi, author of *The Japanese Are Coming*, agreed. "The U.S. has to come to grips with the problem," he said. "It has to grasp the notion of economic strength."

Specifically, he said the United States should suspend bilateral negotiations on trade matters with the Japanese and compete for business as the Japanese compete—with government support.

The third panelist, Seigi Hinata, Japan's deputy consul general in New York, maintained that both countries could get along by "continuing our friendly competition." Hinata said the current economic interdependence between Japan and the United States "could

not have been imagined 50 years ago," at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Moderator William J. Holstein, an OPC board member, Business Week International editor, and author of *The Japanese Power Game*, said he hoped it wouldn't have to "come to end game," as McAdams suggested.

Yugoslavia

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Radio Vukovar. He was variously reported missing, kidnapped, or arrested by the Yugoslav National Army on Nov. 20. He had been wounded after covering the siege of Vukovar for 86 days.

The OPC Freedom of the Press Committee appealed to government officials in Yugoslavia on behalf of Glavasevic and his technician, Branimir Polovina, 41. Their case was brought to the committee's attention by OPC member Monica Emmer of the Emmer News Service in Vienna.

In a message sent by facsimile to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, with copies to General Veljko Kadijevic, Federal Secretary for National Defense, and Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United States, Dzevad Mujezinovic, the OPC appealed to the officials to ensure the journalists' safety and release.

"We urge you to do this for humanitarian reasons and to protect freedom of

the press, as assured by the Yugoslav Constitution, and as affirmed in paragraph 39 of the Information section of the CSCE 1989 Vienna Concluding Document, to which Yugoslavia is a signatory," the OPC's appeal stated. The message was signed by Norman A. Schorr, chairman of the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee.

Anderson

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at risk. On the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Bill of Rights (Dec. 15), . . . newspapers everywhere would like to join The Associated Press in saluting Terry and his colleagues, whose bravery and dedication to a free press inspire us all," the ad said.

Anderson hinted he would write a book, but said his first priority was to spend time with his family, including sister Peggy Say, who became an international figure in her travels and efforts to secure his release.

"Happy Holidays, and God bless you," the OPC's letter to Anderson said.



Fran Carpentier and Larry Smith award door prizes at the Holiday Party.

Keynote Luncheon

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, 5:30 p.m. An evening with Mark Twain. Actor Roger Durett will perform an hour-long impersonation, reciting a monologue nearly identical to a speech Twain gave a century ago. Durett, who has performed his one-man show for 14 years, drew wide attention in October when his Twain character announced he was considering a run for the Presidency in 1992. Free. Reservations required: 212-983-4655.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 5:30 p.m. Board of Governors Lunch.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 12:30 p.m. Keynote Lunch, OPC Foundation presentation of scholarships. At Sardi's, 234 W. 44th St. \$35 in advance. Reservations required: 212-983-4655.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m. Board of Governors Lunch.

Tuesday, March 24, 5:30 p.m. Authors Ruth Gruber and Liz Trotta relate their experiences. Gruber's new book is *Ahead of My Time: My Early Years as a Foreign Correspondent*; Trott's book is *Fighting for Air: In the Trenches with Television News*. No charge. Reservations required. 212-983-4655.

Tuesday, March 31, 5:30 p.m. Board of Governors.

Wednesday, May 6. Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Hyatt Hotel, New York. Black tie.

All programs and meetings held at 3 W. 51st St. unless indicated otherwise. For reservations for lodging or restaurants, phone 212-582-5454.

Mary Novick Fetes 20th Anniversary

Through several wars, countless revolutions, the demise of communism in Eastern Europe, and scores of other big foreign headlines, Mary Novick has been a beacon for OPC members.

Novick is the full-time manager of the club and, come Feb. 14, she will mark her 20th anniversary of service. Her duties include keeping the club's finances in order, overseeing luncheons and special programs, arranging the annual awards banquet, and providing scores of other services for members.

"Getting prepared for the dinner is one of the most difficult parts of my job, but it's very interesting to see everyone that comes," Novick said. "It's great to hear some of the stories about what they go through to get those awards."

**Overseas Press Club of America, Inc.
310 Madison Avenue, Suite 2116
New York, New York 10017 USA**



Mary Novick, OPC's manager since 1972, celebrates her 20th anniversary with the club on Feb. 14.

Novick maintains liaison with other press clubs and journalism organizations in the United States and abroad.

"Mary is the heart and soul of our club," said OPC president H.L. Stevenson. "She stays on top of things, and is always ahead in planning to avoid a last minute crisis. Officers, governors, and members come and go, but Mary has remained the towering strength for two decades."